maid to Bradley, "and urged a remedy, yet you are willing to stuitify yourself in order to defeat the Greater New York bill. Such a trade is shameful. "That you did make such a trade, or were willing to make it, I read over your ewn signature in "The World."

The coble Benators then indulged in a three-cornered argument over the question of legislative ethics. "Uncle Dan" admitted that he had written the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit the card defining his position. He declared he had never made any circuit to the people of his circuit to the the people of his city the rights that be-longed to them. Benator MoMahon-I asked whether the Senator (O'Comne) will press this matter and expose such a deal, if it ex-

votes against the Greater New York bill.

Lexow said the main purpose of calling up the bill this afternon was to discover whether there had ben a deal, and to compel Senators to go on record.

Lieut.-Gov. Saxton said that the amendments offered by Bradley were framed to go in Senator Reynold's bill on the Greater New York, and not in the Lexow bills.

Bradley then moved that the Lexow bill be recommitted to the Cities Committee with instructions to incorporate the amendments where they belonged. The vote on this was 16 ayes, 16 nays, and the motion was lost by the following vote:

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Yeas—Ahearn, Bradley, Cantor, Coffey, Collins, Guy, McMahon, O'Donnell,
O'Suillivan, Parker, Reynolds, Rice, Suilivan, Wolff and Wolfert—15.
Nays—Childs, Coggeshall, Donaldson,
Higgins, Kilburn, Lowry, Lexow, Mullin,
O'Connor, Parsons, Persons, Pound,
Raines, Robertson, Smelser and Stapleton—16.

ton-15.
This brought the bill up before the Senate clear of amendments. Reynolds offered an amendment empowering the commission to decide upon referendum. The amendment was defeated by the same vote. Reynolds attempted to further delay the bill by moving to lay it aside, but this was defeated.
The bill was then put on final passage.

Halpin's Bill Not Amended. ALBANY, N. Y., May 9 .- The Assembly Cities Committee, to which was recommitted Mr. Halpin's Greater New York bill for consideration of an amend-ment clause, giving each city a vote on the charter, has reported the bill with-out the amendment.

#### JUSTICES WILL FIGHT.

Test Case to Be Made in the Mag-Intrates Bill.

special to The Evening World ) ALBANY. May 8.—One of the first communications Speaker Fisk examined to-day was from Mayor Strong, and contained the Poilce Magistrates bill with the words "Accepted by the city" stamped across the face of it. There was no message of any sort with it. ALBANY, May 9 .- One of the first with the words "Accepted by the city" stamped across the face of it. There was no message of any sort with it. and Speaker Pish immediately sent it to Gov. Morton, who will undoubtedly sign it before the end of the week. Will this new law be repealed in any will the other Justices, will be legislisted out of office, was at the capital watching the procress of the bill. If explained this morning the reason why there was no opposition to it at the hearing in the Mayor's office yesterday. Opposition now would not do any good, said he, "and we realize that our only chance of defeating it is in the course."

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"We will make a test case of the law when we are removed and the first man is appointed to take one of our places. The law is clearly unconstitutional, and we will try to have it so declared."

One of the present Justices is almost certain to be reappointed. This is Justice J. M. Deuel. All the Republican Assemblymen have sent a petition to the Mayor saking hie retention, and as Mayor Strong himself appointed Deuel it is probable that he will continue in his present duties.

### CAPITOL BADLY RUN.

Reforms Advocated in Lighting and Expenses.

ALBANY, May 8 .- In the Assembly this morning, Mr. Howe, chairman of the sub-committee to investigate the conduct of the Capitol building, reported. The Committee finds the facilities for lighting the Capitol inefficient am ex-travagant. During the past year the State has paid \$12.000 for gas. The Com-mittee recommend the installation of a modern electrical plant, so as to dispens

with gas.

The elevator service is poor. The elevators are of a pattern expensive in maintenance and unsafe for use. The Committee recommend that a new elevator system be installed at the carliest practical date.

Nearly three-fourths of the appropriation made for the department is used in the payment of employees, including the Superintendent and his office.

In the opinion of the Committee the number of employees could be greatly reduced without detriment to the service.

Thanks to Mr. Plynu, of Ningar Palls.

ALBANY, May 9 -Mr. Alossorth moved in th amentity to-day that the thanks of the House to estended to P. C. Fiynt, of Niagara Falls, for his gift to the State of his painting of Niagara Falls, which now adorns the walls of the Ways and Means Committee room. The motion was carried and Mr. J. H. Clark acknowledged on behalf of Mr. Flynn,

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Aldbany, May 2—Gov, Morton fodus religible for Legislators.

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Messenger Smith Dead. ALBANY, May 2 edecras E. Emith, one of the charge would be preferred before the General here this morning. He had been the messanger of the Republican State Committee for the partial parts, and has a familiar figure at all policies meetings, and conventions. Since 1893 he had been jaster of the Senate.

Tenements to Be Improved. I.RANY, May 9 .- Gov. Morton has signed the sworth bill for the improvement of transment-ses in New York City.

encipation Proclamation.

ALBANY, May 9.—To show Mayor Strong how grateful they are for his approval of the El-Partisan bill, Assem-O'Connor—This is a matter for the rand Jury.
Senator Bradley—These charges are prious, and I deny all the assertions, y record is open to anybody. I deny at I have ever made a leaf of any at I have ever made a leaf of any at I have ever made a leaf of any at I have ever made a leaf of any at I have ever made a leaf of any at I have never done anything of which I it probably would have passed the Assembly too I as handed.

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Senator Kilburn then made a victous attack upon Hradley, and Cantor defended the Brooklyn Senator.

Kilburn became enraged and denounced the deal between Brailey and the minority. He said that the deal was a direct violation of the law, and should be treated as such.

Senator Cantor reiterated his denial of a deal, but, appeaking of such things, said the history of the Republican manjority in the Sonate this sension was nothing except a history of deals.

Cantor wound up by demanding that the referendum clause should be incorporated in the bill or that O'Connor should apologize to Bradley for alleging a deal.

O'Connor recanted by saying he didn't know as a fact that Cantor and Bradley thad made a contract, because he didn't think the two spoke as they passed by, but O'Connor said it was well known that St. Clair McKeiway and one William Shehan had conducted the negotiations. At any rate, he said, a deal had been made and was now in operation.

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# PORT WARDENS SCORED.

Committee Says They Employ Others to Do Their Work.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 9.-In the House his morning the report of the sub-committee to investigate the offices of Port Wardens was presented. The report

mittee to investigate the offices of Port Wardens was presented. The report says:

"The Board of Port Wardens on Jan. 1 last consisted of nine persons. With the exception of \$4,500 a year appropriated by the State for office expenses, the expenses of the department are defrayed by fees collected for surveying vessels and their cargoes.

"The fees collected during the past year amounted to \$5,127, which was divided among the nine Port Wardens.

"The Committee finds that several of the wardens do not perform any services, but have employed others to perform their duties.

"The great bulk of the work as well as responsibility of the department has rested on Hiram Calkins, the President of the Board.

"The Committee is of the opinion that the Port Wardens could fully discharge the duties devolving on the department, and that the present fees would be ample to pay all expenses without the annual appropriation of \$1,500 by the State."

The report was ordered printed.

**BI-PARTISAN BILL NOW A LAW** 

It's an Outrage. (Special to The Evening World.)

## MR. PAYN WAS TIRED.

He Says That's Why He Left th Bribery Investigation.

ecial to The Evening World r. ALBANY, May 9.—The most com-laisant man who walked down State street this morning was Mr. Lou Payn. He disappeared from the Senate Cham-ber last night just as the Committee investigating the firemen curry tion charges was about to place him on the soft. charges was about to pate in the spit.

Mr. Payne was in the room five minutes before his name was called, but he wasn't there when it was called. The Evening World' reporter taked him why this morning.

"Well, you see," said he, "I got tired, you know. They didn't say anything to me about calling me. I wasn't sub-poenaed and then I did not want to introduce myself to them.

"Will I testify? I'm sure I do not know. Nice morning, isn't it?"

### KNOCK OUT FOR PLATT.

rgus Printing Contract Mandamas Dismissed by Judge Landon.

ALBANY, May 9.-Judge Landon has dismissed the writ of mandamus to compel the State Printing Beard to award the legislative printing contract for the text fiscal year to the Argus Company, of this city.

It is said Boss Platt was interested in securing the printing contract. His lieutenants have tried hard to secure favorable action in the matter.

# COMMISSION TO FRAME LAWS

Morton Names Men Who Will Attend to Second-Class Cities. ALBANY, May 9.-Gov. Morton to-

Patrick Rolly, of 201 Hant Pifty-third arrest, has brought suit against the Adams Eupress Company for \$2,000, through Lawrer Loyle Steph-ter of Stephenson, White Lott was wraining in an convention in lower Breatway in June 20,000 of the Express Company's war-no knowled a gaving women into the district Transfer

Unlacks Fall While at Work.

Killed on a Locomotive. HYDE PARK. Mass., May 2 -One man work utilet and two were injured in an exploring on a Boston and Mains incomplete here this marning

have this week closed out the last of their holdings of Oregon Short Line bonds. It is stated also that a large part of the Union Pacific, Denver & Guif bonds has been soid, it is said that a bid for \$1,500,000 of the Union Pacific, Denver & Guif horses at \$7.2 was recently refused by the trustees.

The Reorganization Committee of the Colorado Midiand Railroad held a meeting this week at which the reorganization plan was considered. The plan contemplates making a consolidated 4 percent, mortgages, with the exception of the seconies, which will probably be converted into preferred stock.

The proposition to exchange Evans.

The proposition to exchange Evans-ville & Richmond bonds for Evans-ville & Terre Haute stock has been carried by an unanimous, voig of the stock-holders of the former.

Geo. C. Dessar & Co.'s Schedule. The schedules in the assignment of George C

Receivers for the Otis Steel Works. CLEVELAND, May 9 -Alein Carl and Prestwood henhow have been appointed recivers of the \$10,000 damages for maipractice.

STRUCK BY TWO HURRICANES American Bark Poetolus Experi-

enced an Eventful Voyage. The American bank Pactolus arrived in

port this morning from Singapore, after an wentful voyage of 113 days. compass The wind blew with terrific urs for over twe've hours, when it radically subsided into a frean gale. During the height of the hurricane the foretengallanimast was carried away with all attached, and also the opper and lower foretopsatiyards and per and lower foretopsallyards and introvalment.

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The Pactonis brings a valuable cargo I is consigned to Fint & Co., of this

STOLE A LOCK OF HER HAIR.

ieschwind Must Give Bonds for Annoying a Married Woman.

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Justice Burke told Geschwind that he ought to be ashamed of himself for an-noving a married woman. In default of ball he was locked up.

Mrs. Farnell Improves.

DEPUTIES IN DISGRACE.

Biggart and Lewis Bounced for Letting Robber Johnson Escape. United States Marshal Henry I. Hayden, of Brooklyn, deposed from office Chief Deputy James Biggart and his assistant, George L. Lewis, this morning. They are held responsible for the escape

Johnson made his escape early vester two deputies at Salamanca, N. Y. He where he was to stand trial for burglary

of Charles Johnson, the post-office bur-

Identify Biggart made the following statement this morning to Marshal Hayden.

Johnson escaped because we disobeyed orders. Instead of having him hand-cuffed to one of us during the trip we chained him to the lower berth in the rear compartment of the car.

Lewis was lying in the upper berth. He says he saw Johnson live minutes before the escape. I sat opposite Johnson, but fell asleep. So did Lewis. While we were asleep he made his escape. We held the train at Salamanca fifteen minutes while the conductor and brakemen aided us in a search for the missing man. I then wired to the different cities near by offering a personal reward of \$500 for Johnson's capture. We walked back it welve miles on the track and saw the body of a man who was killed by our train.

Deputy Biggart feels the escape of Johnson, which, under the law, is a form of forgery.

Later it was learned that only one indication in and a gray kersey waistcoat. He carried the inevitable crook cane, upon the which he seitled his black derby hat. He was asked:

Q. Where do yeu reside? A A: 29 Waverlay free the books of the National Shoe and bleather Bank and asked if he was suilty.

Lawyer Frank W. Angel, who stood lessible the conductor and brakemen aided us in a search for the missing man.

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But it was only a trainp.

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#### YODYZSUS GOES FREE.

Bride's Charges Against

Priest Dismissed in Court. The Rev. Father Matthias Yodyzsus, the North Tenth Street Lithuanian Church, appeared in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, today in answer to the summons issued yesterday on the complaint of Constanza

Zoraowosky and Joseph Ruashatsky, of 31 Montgomery street.

The priest denied emphatically that he had been in any way familiar with the woman, and he simply laughed at the lide that he had drawn a revolver an the welding party, as they allege, the said he had received \$10 to marry the couple, and that the marriage had been set down for next Sunday morning in his church. He had proclaimed the banns once, and would not priest the priest was surprised when he heard that Justice Goetting had married the couple yesterday afternoon, but said that made no difference with him, as he was ready to stand by his contract, and therefore would insist upon keping the \$10 mariage fee.

Deputy Sheriff Winter, who served the summons on the priest, says he was told that the clergyman was not at home, but that he forced his way into the house and found him in a closet on the top floor of the house.

Justice Goetting dismissed the summons after the priest's explanation.

## DENIED HE WAS MARRIED.

Frank J. Dudenhausen Now

Trial for Perjury. The trial of Dr. Frank J. Dudenhau sen, for perjury, was continued before Judge Moore, in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, to-day. His wife is the principal witness, and it was upon her complaint he was indicted.

She alleges they were married Sept. 12, She alleges they were married Sept. 12, 1888. The marriage was concealed from her parents until nearly six months later, when they visited Rey. George Rice, of Jamaica, and were married a second time. They lived unhappily and finally separated.

She brought suit for divorce and he was ordered to pay alimony.

He failed to comply with the order of the Court, and in May. 1882, was brought before Judge Clement, in contempt proceedings. On the examination he swore he had never married the woman.

Dr. Rice was the principal witness today. He produced a copy of the record of the marriage, and positively identified the defendant as the bridegroom.

The case is still on.

### ACCUSES HER DOCTOR.

Mrs. Sarah Fischer, Says Neglect Two Italians Fight and the Stilette Produced Blood Poisoning. Mrs. Sarah Fischer, of 48 Van Brunt

Brooklyn, before Judge Osborne, for and Frank Richl, thirty-four years old,

Chenged Natis for a Cash Box. William B. Taylor, of 654 Koschusko street, Capt Watts reports that Jan. 25. In Brooklyn, was arrested this morning on a charge int 12.13 south, long, 10s cast, the vessel of stealing 440 from Losser & Co. big dry goods expertenced a hurricane, beginning at dealers of Futon street. Several days aga Addie

Van Vieck was sent to deliver a cash-lost containing money for the cashler. Taylor met her in a dark nessage, leed the lost and gave her another package which curamed a quantity of nails. A clerk saw him leaving the store and gave the information to the polite. Taylor had been discharged (wo days before the robbery Trolley Explodes a Man-Hole. Gas collected in a manhole of the Telephone Company's subway at Broadway and Boerum street. Williamshore, this morning and was ignited by a flash from the teolley tracks three feet away. The captaining that followed drave the manhole against a passing Summer avenue car. Two feet of the pavenuent was tern up.

To Sell Out McKane's Lots. John V. McKane's Gravesent lots, twenty-seven in number, valued at \$28.478, will be said

### PERTH AMBOY SHAKEN.

Chemical Works Blown Ip-One Man Bled from Burns.
PERTH AMBOY. N. J. May 9.—An
explosion which shock the town was
felt about 4 o'clock this morning. Henry Geschwind, twenty-five years old, of 54 East Pourth street, was held in default of ball to keep the peace for six menths by udstice Burke, in the Escay Market Police Court, to-day.

Mrs. Mamie Lepach, of 54 East Third street, was the complainant. She stated that the defendant persists In annoying her stable her petting from an album and told her buskand standerous things alout her.

The funband said that Geschwind was trained to peace this mid-defendant claimed that the woman encouraged him. In proof of this ac produced a letter that he alleged she wrote to him, and also a lock of her hair.

Mrs. Length worse that the letter that he alleged she wrote to him, and also a lock of her hair. Henry Geschwind, twenty-five years An investigation was made and it was

Fell flown the "L" Road Steps. Maggie Arkald, of 116 Eldridge atreet, fell down the "L" road steps at Our Hundred and Twenty first effect and Second avenue this morning and received a fracture of the ankle. She was taken to Hartem Rospital.

Down au Air-Shaft to Death. Two-year-old Martin Hassett fell through the Comparation of bary in buniers. 164 W. 14th st. 4.5 of Mrs. Dults T. Paraell continues to improve. instantly killed.

### AYMAR PLEADS GUILTY.

The Confessed Bank Defaulter Re manded for Sentence.

Samuel E. Aymar, the self-confessed defaulting bookkeeper of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, against whom an indictment for embezziing \$20,000 was filed in the United States Circuit Court

pesterday, was arraigned to plead before Judge Benedict to-day. The discovery of Aymar's dishonesty by the bank officials was due to a vollow Street Jail since, and it is understood is anxious to be sentenced and have the suspense over with.

Lawyer Angel told an "Evening World" supplementary proceedings in the City reporter that he understood, although he had not verified the report, that a by Dr. George W. Tuttle for professecond indictment had been found sional services.

against Aymar, on a charge of altering Bloodsood app against Aymar, on a charge of altering | Bloodgood appeared in a very steep his books, which, under the law, is a linen collar, a pink striped percale shirt.

Pierce and Newcomb Slain.

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 9.-Newcomb, alias "Bitter Creek," and Pierce, alias "Dynamite Dick," leaders of the des-perate Dalton-Doolin gang of outlaws who were killed last week, were betrayed by supposed friends, entrapped
into the latter's home and cowardly
murdered while they slept under their
host's roof.

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trayed by supposed friends, entrapped into the latter's home and cowardly murdered while they slept under their host's roof.

The killing, according to stories of neighbors brought in from Ingalis, was done by the Dunns, who had been promised large rewards by the deputies, who claimed later to have made the capture of the famous outlaws. The outlaws' friends have sworn vengeance, and the Dunn family are arming themselves.

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The killing is on a par with the assassination by the Ford boys of Jesse
James. The Dunns were in Ingalis on
the afternoon of the killing and went
home with a large amount of beer and
whiskey. It had been arranged to have
Sallle Niles, a sweetheart of "Dynamite
Dick," and the two outlaws meet at the
Dunn house that night. By midnight
the outlaws were badly under the in
fluence of liquor and shortly afterwards
went to sleep, heavily armed.

While in this condition, it is asserted,
the Dunn, perforated them with Winchester balls and buckshot. The Dunns
are lying low. Their house is an arsenal, and they gave evidence of the
expectance of a raid on them any night,
as Newcomb and Pierce had many
friends in that country.

### THINKS IT IS MAGGIE CLARK

River Partially Identified. The body of the young girl taken from fourth street by the police of the East Eighty-eighth street station yesterday was partly identified this morning as of Maggie Clark, nineteen old, who mysteriously disappeared from her home, 540 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, three months ago. Her Twentieth street, three months ago. Her brother Frank died Aug. 24 last, and a receipted bill for the funeral expenses was found in her clothing.

A young man who said he was John M. Clark, of 1847 Second avenue, called at the Morgue and said he believed the body was that of his sister. He recognized the girl's cloak, but her features are unrecognizable. Later he told the undertaker that he would ask the Coroner to hold an autopsy to see whether his sister died as the result of violence. He does not think she committed suicide.

# At the address which the brother gay there is a vacant lot.

SHARP DUEL WITH KNIVES.

Does Its Bloody Work. A domestic squabble caused Frank street, Brooklyn, is to-day suing Dr. Tippo, thirty-seven years old, of No. Darwin W. Waugh in the City Court, 319 East One Hundred and Ninth street. of No. 321 East One Hundred and Ninth

\$10,000 damages for malpractice.

Mrs. Fischer claims that Dr. Waugh attended her July 30, 1852. She says he left her during the illness and did not return. Another doctor was called. Mrs. Fischer lived. She claims that because of Dr. Waugh's conduct blood poisoning set in and her nervous \$ystem was shattered.

Case still on.

On No. 321 East One Hundred and Ninth street, to fight last night in front of their homes.

The men are Italians, and live in adjoining tenement houses. They met on the street and fought, Richt being armed with a stiletic and Trippo on the right wrist and arm, and stabbed him severely in the neck. Tippo was removed to the Hard. Joining tenement houses. They met on the street and fought, Richi being armed with a stilette and Trippo with a knife. Richi cut Tippo on the right wrist and arm, and stabbed him severely in the neck. Tippo was removed to the Har-lem Hospital. Richi was arrested.

Had Twenty-one "Queer" Dollars. Policeman J. C. Smith, at 4 o'clock this morn ing, stopped a stranger on North avevanta Railroad tracks. The man took a package from under his coat and three it in the bush it contained twenty-one silver counterfeit dollar the man broke away and except. He was companied by two other men, who are believed be readents of Brooklyn. The money warapped in a circular printed in that city.

Makers of Pants May Strike. Officers of the Panis-Makers' Union stated to day that the contractors continued to force p durtiens of wages, and at the mass me

### A Good Appetite is given by Host's Sarraparilla, which tone

"About a year and a half ago I was taken with terrible pairs in the jet of my stomach, for which I had doc-



had been taking it only for a few days when my wife remarked that the she could see a differonce in my looks, I too i look ever there bettles and I was soon able to 0.00 i eat anything, and my stomach is all right
Now when not feeling perfectly well 1
to licod's Sarsaparilla. I recommend it

resort to liced's Sarsaparilla. J. W. WALDRON, Riverside Hood's Sarsaparilla

True Blood Purifier. And Spring Medicine. Now is the time to take it, because now is the time when it will do you the m s good. Be save to get Hood's.

On Supplemental Proceedings for a

Doctor's Bill. John Bloodgood, fr., son of John

Bloodgood, the banker in the Mills Before the opening of Court to-day ander Lehman, of 111 Broadway, in

Bloodgood said he took a year's lease of this house last October. He secured a tenant subsequently and removed to a tenant subsequently and removed to the Hanover. His tenant moved away, und two days ago he returned Waverley place residence.

NOW FOR ALDERMEN TO ACT.

Their Consideration.

The Board of Rapid Transit Commisloners met in executive session at noon o-day. The meeting was an adjourned ne for the purpose of considering the loard's report to the Board of Alder-

MATERIAL.

Black and Fancy

Cheviots,

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oletely furnished 4-Room Flat at

Railroads.

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8. HUDSON RIVER R. B.

5.30 A. M.—Except content, empire note for press Francis train in the world.

9.30 A. A.—Party Frat Matt. For Syracusa. Rochester Buffalo. Nigara Fails. Chicago.

10.30 A. A.—Except Sunday. Day Laptes. For all important State points.

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men, which is a preliminary to the securing of the consent for the construction of the underground read.

The full Beard was present, with the exception of the Mayor and Comptroller. After a two hours' executive session an open meeting was held, at which the route was readopted.

The report to the Board of Aldermen was also considered and adopted. It contains a resume of the work and goes over the general plan of construction, in which there are some slight mechanical changes of an unimportant character.

The Aldermen are required by law to act on the report within ten days. If they withhold their consent to the construction of an underground road it will delay rapid transit for some time. It is expected, however, that they will grant the necessary permission at their next meeting, after which the report will be submitted to the Board of Park Commissioners and the Commissioner of the Annexed District.

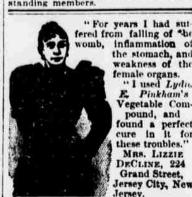
#### PURITAN CLUB A RECRUIT.

dependent County Organization. As a result of the efforts of Messrs Ernest Harvier and Charles Steckler, o the Independent County Organization the Puritan Club, one of the most influential clubs in the Twentieth Assembly District, at a meeting held at 319 East Seventy-second street, last night, unani mously resolved to join the Independen County Organization. Dr. L. L. Metzger was elected as executive member o the district to the Independent County

Organization. The Puritan Club was formed after last election, its charter members and organizers having been the district captains and watchers of the Good Govern tains and watchers of the Good Government Club M and the German-American Reform Union of the Twentleth Assembly District. The officers of the Club are: President, Dr. L. L. Metzger; Vice-President, Otto H. Kelmling; Treasurer, Dr. J. Goldlust; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Julius Goldsmith; Financial Secretary, M. Hirschman; Sergean-at-Arms, O. Weischaar.

The Club numbers among its members physicians, pharmacists, lawyers and business men of high standing.

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